

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.

8 Pages

No. 52

FIFTY-THREE MORE MEN

To Camp Zachary Taylor June 21 and 24. Six Negroes are Called. Eight from Cloverport.

Breckenridge county furnished fifty-three additional boys in this last quota and they departed for Camp Zachary Taylor, June 21 and 24. The six negroes called left on the former date with the colored quota from Daviess county and the forty-seven white boys left Monday.

Those who were from Cloverport are: George Addis Kramer, William Patrick Mattingly, Darnell Matheny Ernest Logsdon and Henry Davis, alternate. Colored, Percy Allen Walker, Ivory Claton and Robert Howard, alternate.

Following is the complete list:

White Men

Richard L. Tanner
George A. Kramer
Ed Reesor
Robert Mattingly
Orie Lee Kelm
Ernie Hoffines
Corbet Burch
Guy Owen Mitchem
John Henry Drane
William Patrick Mattingly
Henry Blane Masey
James Huffines
Eugene B. Kennedy
Delmer Lucas
Charley Smiley
Schuyler Martin
Vincent Woods
Elmer Sharp
Carl Thornhill
Clarence Tinscher
Harvey O. Gilpin
Sanford Critchloe
Joseph E. Phillips
Darnell Matheny
Jesse Haycraft
Siddie Brashear
Lee N. Basham
Walter Burnett
Shelby W. Williams
Percy Roberts
George R. LeMaster
Hubert Shaw
David Clarence Yates
George L. Biddle
Robert Simmons
Henry Brown
William Butler
Everett Donn
Joseph Ammons
Alvin Bland
Henry Levi Bassett
Henry Davis
Ocie Carman
Willie Patterson
Edward J. Whitfield
Gilbert Tucker

Colored Men

Percy Allen Walker
Jim Hunter
Benn Todd
Wallace Brooks
Ivory Clater
Leonard Campbell

Alternates

Robert Howard
Alvin Mattingly
Jesse Logan Gannaway
Walter Mucker
Vennie William Dean

Making Good Use

Of National Anthem.

A Kentucky minister is accredited with having the bright idea of making good use of the National Anthem. It is said he was trying to raise subscriptions for some patriotic movement and asked all of his members who would give \$2 to stand. Only two persons stood. He then turned around and asked the choir to please sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Attending Tax

Commissioners Conference.

Mr. Steve Wilson left Monday morning for Frankfort where he goes to attend the annual Conference of Tax Commissioners which is holding its first consultation at the capital from June 24 to 28 inclusive.

Mr. Wilcox was elected to the November election as Assessor for Breckinridge county.

Accepts Position at

Falls of Rough.

Miss Fannie Dean left Thursday morning for Falls of Rough, Ky., where she has accepted a position as stenographer and bookkeeper for

Governor Stanley Proclaims National War Savings Day

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The people of this Commonwealth, on June 28th, 1918, will be afforded an opportunity for self-denial and practical consecration to the great cause to which civilization is pledged; and,



GOVERNOR A. O. STANLEY
Of Kentucky

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 17th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the one hundred and twenty-sixth year of the Commonwealth.

A. O. STANLEY.

By the Governor,

JAMES P. LEWIS, Secretary of State.

By E. MATT KARR, Assistant Secretary of State.

WHEREAS, The material needs of the Government for the successful prosecution of the war are enormous and the only resources of the Government is the property of the people. This can be reached by taxation or by volunteer contribution. Both are necessary to assure success. In addition to the payment of taxes imposed by the nation at this time, each citizen should be willing to practice every character of self-denial. Our smaller savings can best be invested in War Savings Stamps. The people of this Commonwealth are asked to invest in these stamps. Similar allotments have been made to other States, and the President has called upon the people of the various States to indicate their willingness to practice the patriotic self-denial required of all of us, during the remainder of this year. This State has always responded to every call, and I feel assured in this instance it will not be found lacking.

THEREFORE, I, A. O. Stanley, Governor of Kentucky, hereby proclaim Friday, June 28th, 1918, as WAR SAVINGS DAY, for the State of Kentucky, upon which day all persons shall give their pledges for War Savings Stamps at such times and places and in such manner as may be appointed by James B. Brown, War Savings Director for this State, acting under the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, and pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States.

YOUNG ENGINEER DIES OF TYPHOID

W. R. Glasscock III Two Week's. Well Known in This City. Burial in Glen Dean. Many Floral Offerings.

Irvington, June 10, 1918.—W. R. Glasscock died Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock after an illness of two weeks of typhoid fever. Mr. Glasscock was born at McDaniels, Feb. 22, 1884 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glasscock, was an engineer on the L. H. & St. L. Railway for several years. He is survived by his wife, parents, several sisters and two brothers. Mr. Glasscock was a member of the Baptist church, Master Mason, Royal Arch Mason, Eastern Star and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The remains were taken to Glen Dean for burial on Friday and were accompanied by a number of friends and members of the different orders. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The Cloverport Masonic Lodge, Irvington Lodge, Eastern Star Chapter and B. L. F. sent handsome designs. Friends extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Green Bros.

Miss Dean had been holding a similar position in Ft. Worth, Texas and was home at a visit when the offer came to her to accept this place.

Notice Buyers of Eggs.

If you have not received your instructions about buying eggs and poultry write me at once. This applies only to dealers who buy eggs and sell to others than consumers. You must have applied for your license on or before June 12. Make or buy an Egg Card and begin to use same now. This is important.

R. R. Compton,
Food Administrator for Breck Co.,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

In Memory of Mrs. Claycomb.

Mrs. Katherine Claycomb, who died at her home in Union Star, Ky., Tuesday June 18, after an illness of only thirteen days, was seventy-one years old and the wife of John G. Claycomb.

Our friend is gone, but she shall not be forgotten. We realize this community has lost one of its best women and it grieves us to part with her. We all have reason to believe she has gone to rest where pain and sorrow are no more. God giveth and He taketh away; her example in this world is good for any one to follow; for Christ said, "He that followeth after righteousness shall be blessed."

We all know aunt Katherine lived a pure and righteous life. Never harming any one and wishing all well. She was noted for her charitable deeds she never forgot her friends in time of need, giving them things which would have added to her own comfort. But she was known to have said time and again that charity meant more to her than money. "Christ loveth a cheerful giver."

We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved ones. Trusting that her death may teach others to see how needy this world is of more just such helpful women. Farewell dear friend and neighbor farewell.

Mrs. Mike Stephens,

Union Star, Ky.

W. S. PLEDGE DAY MEETING

To Be Held in Cloverport, Friday Afternoon. Pledges To Be Taken For Buying War Savings Stamps.

Friday, June 28, being the culmination of the War Savings Campaign which has been in progress all over the United States since June 18, and having been designated as National Pledge Day, will be observed in this city at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the American Theatre.

This meeting will be for the Cloverport school district and every one in the district is not only requested but urgently insisted upon to be present. The meeting will be in charge of R. L. Oelze, chairman of the school board, and pledges will be taken of all those who expect to buy War Saving Stamps during the year 1918.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

RED CROSS CARNIVAL 4 - JULY - 4

Hardinsburg, Ky., Afternoon and Evening

One of the greatest events of the Carnival will be the free illustrated lecture at 2 o'clock to men and boys over sixteen. This lecture will be given by a speaker sent out by the government and his subject will be "German Atrocities."

Those interested in agricultural topics will enjoy a speech along this line by a man who is "on to his job."

Come and have a good time and help a splendid cause. Combine fun and patriotism.

Balloon Ascension and many Free Attractions

MISS GRACE PAULEY MARRIED IN OWENSBORO

Wednesday June 22, to Mr. Earl Sumner. After Western Trip Will Reside in Henderson.

The marriage of Miss Grace Pauley of this place and Mr. Earl Sumner of Henderson, was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. Davis of 618 Center Street Owensboro. The Rev. S. P. Martio, pastor of the Third Baptist church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner left immediately for a Western trip at the conclusion of which they will reside in Henderson until Mr. Sumner is called in the next draft July 1.

Mrs. Sumner is the daughter of Mr. Fletcher Pauley and for the past two years has held a position in the dry goods department of J. C. Nolte & Bro's store where she acquired a number of friends with her happy disposition. Mr. Sumner is a printer by trade and is employed in the Henderson Gleaner printing office.

The bride was accompanied to Owensboro by her aunt, Mrs. George Crist who attended the marriage.

Young Boy Dies in Traing Camp

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anthony of Kirk, Ky., recently received word of the death of their nephew, Fred Pierce who died of pneumonia at Camp Greco, Charlotte, N. C. Young Pierce was only nineteen years old and had enlisted in the army two weeks before his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce of Charleston, Ind.

Specialist to see Hayden Wilson

Irvington, Ky. June 24. (Special)—Dr. Wilmoth, Louisville was here Sunday to assist Dr. R. W. Meador in the case of Hayden Wilson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson who is suffering with serious hip trouble. An extension was placed on his limb and he was ordered to stay in bed six months.

Special Term Circuit Court.

A list of the Petit Jury for the Special Term of the Breckinridge Circuit Court to be held July 8, 1918 is given herewith:

C. E. Burch	Haynes Trent
Jno. W. Owen	Pete Daugherty
C. B. English	J. H. Royalty
W. H. No-tou	R. M. Rowland
Roland Watlington	Gilbert Casey
T. M. Bates	D. B. Phelps
B. M. DeJarnette	W. V. Fentress
Loe Rhodes	H. E. Minter
J. W. Ater	J. C. Weatherholt
Milt Squires	John Nevitt
Jim Flood	Jno. N. Gibson
P. E. Scott	Thos. Flood
F. C. Whitehouse	M. D. Pumphrey
J. B. Squires	Allie Squires
Jack Cooper	J. T. Bryant
D. H. Smith	M. P. Tucker

To Visit in Cloverport.

Mrs. C. L. Tolle, Jonesboro, Ark., is in Terre Haute, Ind., to attend the graduation exercises of the State Normal. Miss Alta Lamb, Tobinsport is one of the graduates. Mrs. Tolle, who was Miss Alta Lamb formerly of Cloverport attended College there before her marriage.

After the Commencement Mrs. Tolle will visit in Oakland City and Tobinsport, Ind., also Cloverport.

Entertained at Webster.

Webster, Ky. June 25, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woosley of this place entertained the following Sunday: Misses Mary and Emma Baody, Gola and Elva Baod, Elsie McLaughlin, Ossie Payce, Mayme Jordan, Lola Hardin, Phrona and Claude Woosley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne, Messrs Dillard and Elva Payne, Barney Jordan, Russell Ashcraft, Paul M. Baue, Roy Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Woosley.

In the afternoon the party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Woosley to a cave to which can be seen many wonderful sights.

The party returned to Mr. and Mrs. Woosley's home and all reported a grand time. At five o'clock they called out to tea, the table was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and beautiful spread with every thing good to eat. Everyone left telling of the enjoyable day they had spent and wishing them much joy in the future.

NEW SUGAR REGULATIONS

Each Individual Allowed Only Three Pounds Per Month. New Rules are Effective At Once.

1. Sales of sugar to consumers for household purposes must be limited to two pounds to town customers, and five (5) pounds to rural or country customers. This rule effective at once.

2. Sales of sugar to consumers for home canning and preserving are to be limited to twenty-five (25) pounds at one time and can only be sold for this purpose, if the customer signs the Government form of certificate wherein he agrees to use the sugar purchased for canning and preserving and for no other purpose.

You as a dealer must see that the consumer understands that the certificate means just what it says and is a real obligation to the Government.

3. The conservation of sugar requires all housekeepers to confine their use of sugar for household purposes to three (3) pounds per month per person.

The Food Administration requests retailers to see to it that their customers understand and follow the rules.

R. R. Compton,
Federal Food Admin. for Breck. Co.

Ky. Editors to Meet at Crab Orchard.

Somerset, Ky., June 20.—Vice President and Acting President, Woodson May of the Kentucky Press Association announced that the Executive Committee has selected Crab Orchard Springs as the place and July 18, 19 and 20 as the date for holding the midsummer meeting of the Kentucky editors. An elaborate program will be arranged for this meeting, which is always a great annual event in the lives of the editors of the state.

Successful Tent Meeting.

The Methodist tent meeting, which began here Sunday with Rev. G. A. Klein, evangelist, and Prof. Clark, singer, assisting Rev. R. O. Penick, is drawing heavy crowds from every part of the county. Services are held twice daily, the eight services attracting the largest crowds. The tent is located on the government lot on Depot street.—Hodenville Herald.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. R. Glasscock desires to express her appreciation to the people of Irvington for their kind thoughtfulness during the illness and death of her husband, and to the Cloverport and Irvington Masonic Lodges, the B. L. F. and Eastern Star for the handsome floral offerings.

Notice to Women Registrars.

As the government is asking a 100 per cent registration of the women of Breckinridge county, I urge the registrars in the various school districts to notify me if short on cards as I now have a good supply. Signed

Mrs. Nannie J. Wathen,
County Chairman Woman's
Registration Woman's Division
Council of National Defense.

Work Assigned

Cloverport Red Cross.

Following is the quota of work assigned to the Cloverport Chapter Red Cross to be furnished by September 1, provided the Cleveland Bureau of Supplies furnishes sufficient material:

100 women's morning jackets
250 girls' petticoats
250 pair socks.

To the Women Registrars.

To the women of Cloverport who have not registered for war service and are desirous to do so they will find registration cards at the home of Miss Elizabeth Skillman local Chairman of the National Defense and by applying to her can get same.

Funeral at Cave Spring.

The funeral of Bro. M. O. Frank who died Jan. 21, 1918 will be preached the first Sunday in July.

The public is invited.
Ivan Allen, P. O.

NATIONAL ARMY MEN EAGER TO GET INTO FRONT LINE TO STOP DOCHÉ

"They'll Make the Finest Soldiers in World," Says General Overseas—Soldiers Determined to Fight to Finish—Snipers Take Daring Chances in "Pot Hunting"—Negro Troops Furnish Much of Honor in War Zone.

Some of the American army has arrived in France and the first of the men to get into the front line to stop Doché. They are determined to fight to finish. Snipers take daring chances in "pot hunting." Negro troops furnish much of the honor in the war zone.

General Overseas says they will make the finest soldiers in the world. The soldiers are determined to fight to finish. Snipers take daring chances in "pot hunting." Negro troops furnish much of the honor in the war zone.

At the front line, the soldiers are determined to fight to finish. Snipers take daring chances in "pot hunting." Negro troops furnish much of the honor in the war zone.

The soldiers are determined to fight to finish. Snipers take daring chances in "pot hunting." Negro troops furnish much of the honor in the war zone.

"I was in the lumber business," the private rejoined. "I was getting along pretty well—have a wife and two children about like these here (pointing to the two near his feet), but even if I knew my business was going to ruin I wouldn't go back if they let me. I'd here to stick it out to the finish and you'll find all the boys the same way."

These particular soldiers are in northeastern France, where they are going through intensive training to equip themselves for the front line. Snipers in the trenches. Far off there was a slight movement close to the ground. Two snipers were watching.

"Go on shoot," said one.

"It's your turn," said the other.

"You binged him all right—that's three in two days."

Perhaps this sniping might techni-

caly be called repartee. The snipers don't call it that. They call it pot hunting. I have talked with several of them and they tell me that a lot of them are from the South. They are determined to fight to finish. Snipers take daring chances in "pot hunting." Negro troops furnish much of the honor in the war zone.

The two best known Negro snipers are Black Fritz and Crazy Fritz. Black Fritz is dead. Crazy Fritz was wounded, but whether he is dead is not known. Black Fritz has been the American sniper for weeks. He was a good shot and put bullets now and then through a soldier's armor. But one day he was spotted behind a log and a bullet struck him between the eyes.

"He was a handsome chap," said a sniper, "and had beautiful hair, blonde as a girl's and combed back like a college boy."

"If he had blonde hair why did you call him Black Fritz?"

"Because he hung so much on the edge of the log."

There is another man known as Crazy Fritz, and a rather pretty story is told about him. He is not a sniper. The story is in the trenches cannot tell just what he is. Perhaps, they have feared, he corresponds to an American football or basketball player. He is a mere youth and he takes dangerous chances. He might have been shot a number of times, but the American snipers haven't the heart to kill him.

"One day," said a sniper who has watched him play around like a cat, "he came up over the top of the trench and went over to a log and lay on it. There were four or five hundred yards between him and the trench. Another time a new sniper here saw him and was just about to shoot him when I said 'Nothing doing.' We can't exactly understand it. I want to know, about two weeks ago I thought I'd give the young one a scare, so I put a bullet in a very small tree near a log. He jumped on it and started to shoot. I told him to stop. He or anyone else knows that I was lying to him. He was a good shot. He was a good shot. He was a good shot."

Where are you from? asked the policeman.

"I'm from Alabama," said the man.

"Whereabouts in Alabama?"

"Don't know, sah, exactly, but I'm from Alabama."

"Where you going to?"

"Well, I don't 'xactly know, sah."

"Where you coming from?"

"The last place I 'member, sah, 's Barbouck. Seems to me the train I was on went while I was buying a few things to take back when I go."

"Do you know where you are?"

"Can't 'xactly say I do, sah (looking around with the feigned confusion of an astronomer), but I reckon I'm somewhere in France."

The negro manse the French people. The big black boys swing along the country roads singing or snoring. They frequently organize a quartet in a cabin and if the work in which they are engaged isn't vitally important stop beside a road to "put over" a few diminished sevenths, better known as barbershops. And they know how to do it. They are happy-go-lucky wherever found.

BAN ON LOAFING

Orders Against It Issued to the Peace Officers.

Loafers will no longer find Wabash, Ind., a haven for them, under orders issued recently by Sheriff Vrooman to every peace officer in the county. They provide for the arrest and sentence of every man or boy in the county, now out of school, who does not work.

The public in general is asked to help prevent loafing during the war with Germany and Austria, and is asked to cooperate with the officials by telling them whenever a loafer is found. The sheriff promises to see that the men either go to jail or to the state farm.

Tough to Be Bumped.

"The war is producing a slang all its own," writes a Y. M. C. A. secretary overseas. "In England, for example, when you hear that a ship was 'bumped' you know it was torpedoed."

PROCEEDINGS

Of Breckinridge County Fiscal Court at Its April Term, 1918

At a regular term of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court began and held at the Court House, in Hardinsburg, Ky., on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918.

Present: Hon. S. B. Payne, presiding Judge of Breckinridge County Court and the following named Justices of Peace, to-wit: Esquire C. E. Robbins, J. J. Keenan, Horace McCoy, D. C. Heron, Abe Bennett and M. H. Ward.

It is ordered by the court that the status of the Breckinridge County Regular November Election, 1917, and the Claims for houses in which said election was held, be, and the same are hereby, adjourned, to-wit:

Hardinsburg No. 1	
G. A. Wright	\$2.00
Dad McGary	2.00
Pat Sheeran	2.00
Dennie Miller	2.00
Hardinsburg No. 2	
Taylor Beard	2.00
Virgil Smith	2.00
M. H. Norton	2.00
G. P. Maysey	2.00
Hardinsburg No. 3	
J. C. Dowell	2.00
W. L. Seaton	2.00
T. Z. Allen	2.00
D. S. Miller	2.00
Hardinsburg No. 4	
L. L. Ball	2.00
Thos. Miller	2.00
Hubert DeLoach	2.00
Paul Stewberry	2.00
Balltown	
P. F. Frank	2.00
T. N. Hawley	2.00
T. M. Bates	2.00
T. N. Chubb	2.00
Cloverport No. 1	
J. L. Brown	2.00
J. W. Lister	2.00
R. B. Lister	2.00
J. G. Johnson	2.00
Cloverport No. 2	
T. T. Polk	2.00
D. H. Vance	2.00
Les. Chalmers	2.00
Allen Lister	2.00
Cloverport No. 3	
J. R. K. Smith	2.00
J. B. Platt	2.00
Earl DeLoach	2.00
R. O. Perkins	2.00
Stephenport	
C. M. Smith	2.00
J. L. Smith	2.00
G. F. Smith	2.00
A. T. Smith	2.00
Union Star	
R. M. Smith	2.00
W. M. Smith	2.00
C. O. Smith	2.00
Bewleyville	
J. G. Smith	2.00
J. L. Smith	2.00
J. B. Smith	2.00
Webster	
D. S. Smith	2.00
J. L. Smith	2.00
J. B. Smith	2.00
Irvington	
John Lister	2.00
John P. Payne	2.00
G. H. Board	2.00
Joe N. Akers	2.00
Bewleyville	
Chas. Lister	2.00
C. A. Kelsey	2.00
A. H. Payne	2.00
Z. T. Smith	2.00
Big Spring	
J. W. Haines	2.00
S. B. Board	2.00
E. O. Martin	2.00
W. T. Norris	2.00
Custer	
Warrin Holsie	2.00
Loeb Trent	2.00
A. L. Lynch	2.00
A. D. Squires	2.00
Hudson	
G. H. Royalty	2.00
D. D. Carter	2.00
Jesse Robinson	2.00
McG. Quiggins	2.00
Mook	
A. H. Smiley	2.00
Murphy Nix	2.00
Curtis McCoy	2.00
O. H. Pile	2.00
McDaniels	
Pat Garner	2.00
S. S. Galloxy	2.00
E. A. Moore	2.00
G. E. Tucker	2.00
Glen Dean	
W. R. Moorman, Jr.	2.00
W. L. Cannon	2.00
W. C. Kane	2.00
S. T. Smith	2.00
Rockvale	
F. C. Ruppert	2.00
H. F. Hall	2.00
E. B. Baxter	2.00
Ira Burton	2.00
Houses for November Election 1917.	
Hardinsburg No. 1 J. C. Sills	3.00
Hardinsburg No. 2 Masonic Temple	3.00
Hardinsburg No. 3, R. G. Garner	3.00
Hardinsburg No. 4, Alf Taylor	3.00

We sell
PETER'S SHOES
They are known everywhere
for their fine quality

J. R. WILSON
Glen Dean, Ky.

Summer Tourist
If you are patriotic and carry your own baggage on your vacation you will need a nice Suit Case or Hand Bag—we carry a line of both.

For the New Housekeepers

The young married couples who are contemplating furnishing their new home are always desirous of starting out with the very best furnishings and for this reason we advise them to see our line first—we have a big display of furniture selling at the lowest prices. Come in and ask to see it.

Towels
Individual Crash towels
Linen Huck for towels of general use

Men's Ties
Four in hand and bow ties
Straw Hats, Serge Caps and Overalls for men

New Assortment
Percales, Calicoes and Crepe gingham in attractive colors

STRAW FOR FEEDING CATTLE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE IS CO-OPERATING WITH US

Indiana Experiment Station Conducted Experiment to Test Value—Various Rations Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an experiment conducted at the Indiana Experiment Station to test the feeding value of oat straw it was found that a ration of corn silage, corn, and cottonseed meal was just as valuable



Superior Beef Type.

for economy and extent of gain when used with oat straw as when fed with clover hay. As such a ration is extensively used in various parts of the United States its practical value can readily be seen. Straw and stover are especially valuable for the wintering of breeding herds of beef cattle, and should form a large part of their feed. Rations suitable for different classes of beef cattle are as follows:

Rations for Breeding Cows.

- Ration 1: Straw, 10 pounds; Silage, 20 pounds; Cottonseed or linseed meal, 1 pound.
- Ration 2: Straw, 20 pounds; Cottonseed or oil cake, 2 pounds.
- Ration 3: Straw, 10 pounds; Silage, 10 pounds; Cottonseed meal or linseed meal, 1 pound.
- Ration 4: Stover, 25 pounds; Cottonseed or linseed oil meal, 1 pound.

Rations for Feeding 1,000-Pound Fattening Steers.

- Ration 1: Straw, 5 pounds; Silage, 15 pounds; Corn, 12 pounds.
- Ration 2: Straw, 8 pounds; Linseed hay, 8 pounds; Cottonseed cake or linseed cake, 1 pound.
- Ration 3: Stover, 10 pounds; Silage, 15 pounds; Corn, 12 pounds.
- Ration 4: Straw, 5 pounds; Stover, 15 pounds; Corn, 6 pounds; Cottonseed meal, 1 pound.

In these rations various other feeds may be substituted. In the rations given for fattening breeding cows definite quantities of straw and stover are given. In actual feeding such figures should be somewhat disregarded and the cattle given as much roughage as they will consume.

Yettlings may be fed three-fourths the ration for breeding cows and may be expected to come through the winter in fair to good condition. For fattening animals straw should always be within reach so that the animal may eat at will. They will usually eat from three to five pounds daily.

Lost—A valuable letter with freight bills attached. The finder will please return to the Breckinridge News Office.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

To the Several State Councils of Defense:

The Chairman of the National War Savings Committee has written us, to enlist the assistance of the State Councils of Defense in the intensive campaign which calculates an National War Savings Day, Friday, June 28. A copy of his letter is enclosed. We have assured him, on your behalf, that the State Councils of Defense will do their full duty. If you have a National War Savings Day, you will be sure to have a National War Savings Day. You will be sure to have a National War Savings Day. You will be sure to have a National War Savings Day.

The object of this plan is to make every day a National War Savings Day. It is a plan which will be a success. It is a plan which will be a success. It is a plan which will be a success.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) ARTHUR H. FLEMING,
Chief of Section.

BRINGING THE WAR HOME

Now that Germany has extended her policy of frightfulness and has sent her boats to war in the waters of this country, there is no longer any American unwilling or unable to do his part. The time for all this discussion and headish power is over.

If Germany had deliberately sought for a method which would do more to stir this country and bring it to its senses and to a resolution to gather all its strength, she could have found no better means than to have sent her submarine to prey off the ships of our coast. The shakedown of American vessels almost within sight of our coast line, by German submarines is, or ought to be, sufficient proof to any American that we are not safe from the ravages of war even though we are removed 3,000 miles from the conflict.

The presence of German submarines off our coast is a positive challenge to every American. President Wilson's proclamation calling for enlistments in the War Savings army on or before June 28th offers the opportunity for a good rousing American answer to that German challenge. The National War Savings committee wants to know what kind of an answer the people of Kentucky are going to give to this latest German atrocity.

ROBERTSON COUNTY ALIVE AND STIRRING

This is the way Chairman W. T. Kenton, of Robertson county, puts it in his campaign:

We're with you, Mr. President; watch us! The campaign opened Monday, June 10th, and before it closes every home in Robertson county will be canvassed.

Fine Example for Others.

The number of an English north country firm, Joseph Thomson, J. P., was one of the few who, in the early days of Husk's social reform schemes, put Husk's ideas into practice in the organization of his woolen manufacturing business. A definite minimum wage was fixed for the workers, and they were given shares which carried full voting powers at company meetings. Both men and women enjoyed this privilege. Husk, on hearing of Mr. Thomson's experiment, wrote to him expressing deep appreciation. "I cannot sufficiently thank you," he said, "for the completely revolutionary step which you have taken in the establishment of just and right relationships between yourself and your employees." The experiment gave most satisfactory results.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD TODAY

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

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REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	THURSDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS	FRIDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
TUESDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	SATURDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS		



Last year 350,000 American boys and girls produced and conserved \$10,000,000 worth of food products through clubs supervised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The stupendous work which this department of our government is doing for our boys and girls is indeed worthy of note. It requires no little patience and energy to teach children and while the supervisors are well compensated for their work yet it is not altogether as easy as it looks. The only trouble is that not enough parents are encouraging their boys and girls to take advantage of these agricultural and domestic clubs. We need efficiency in winning this war and it only comes through training.

Because America has been so blessed with an abundant wheat crop this spring, let's not allow ourselves to think that we may have all the wheat bread we want this winter. If we were feeding one nation it might be different but there are other nations almost entirely dependant on America for food. Sixty-five per cent of the essential foodstuffs eaten by the British come from our country.

When you are in the act of putting sugar on your berries, that is if you are fortunate enough to get any, think of Mr. Hoover. He is in England now or will be pretty soon, and it is all the more reason that we should be good patriots and carry out to the dot his requests in conserving sugar and practicing the gospel of the clean plate.

Quite a number of the Cloverport girls registered for war service "anywhere" which means overseas if called. When our girls begin to go "over there" we imagine it will not be long 'till the war is over.

Instead of sitting and thinking about the things you should like to do to the Kaiser—go bug your potatoes or help your neighbor weed his war garden.

Miss Summer Time was met with a cool reception, Friday June 22, wasn't she?

Read the advertisements in this week's issue of The Breckenridge News.

June 28. Remember the day and the cause.

FARM AND STOCK.

Farmers never had a better season for harvesting their wheat. It is all cut and shocked and being stacked. Threshing will begin this week. The yield is satisfactory. Crop the largest in years.

The next important event is the price which has not been settled by the Government. Blanket authority has been given the Food Administrator, Mr. Hoover, to increase the price above the \$2.20 minimum, owing to the increased freight rates which became effective Tuesday, June 25th. The Senate and House are in a squabble over the increase of price to \$2.50 minimum, so matters are very unsettled and growers are waiting for the action of Congress.

Thos. V. Robtson, Glen Dean, is milking 9 Holstein cows and is turning most of the milk over to the calves which promise to be fine animals.

Mr. Robertson values these cows and calves at \$100 each. He sold recently a cow and calf to James Smith for \$75 which he says was \$25 too low.

Jesse Howard, Jr., has a bull six months old that weighs 600 pounds. This bull is a double grand-son of Avondale. He bought a Duroc open gilt bred by Harmon Taul, a neighbor of his, for \$125. Mr. Jackson recently sold a Duroc boar for \$10,000.

Alex Harper has a duck that has laid 90 eggs in 90 days. Mr. Harper says he don't have to look for worms in his tobacco patch, as his ducks take care of them for him. He advises tobacco growers to raise ducks and turn them in the tobacco patch.

G. A. Wright says his crop of 75 acres of wheat will thresh out 1,200 bushels. He says his field of 5 acres where he had alfalfa yielded 5 bushels more to the acre than his clover land.

J. T. Sermon has sold his crop and

stock to James Ony Arms for \$2,000 cash. Mr. Sermon thinks of moving to Washington City to work for the Government. This county is losing a mighty good citizen and farmer.

W. R. Moorman, Jr., Planters Hall Stock Farm and E. L. Robertson, Glen Valley Stock Farm, Glen Dean, are this week attending I. H. Miller's sale, Peru, Ind. Mr. Miller is the largest Polled Durham breeder in the business. These young, progressive breeders in our county are looking out for the best foundation stock in the market and will bring home some fine specimens.

W. R. Moorman, Jr., shipped two car loads of lambs Monday; 100 of this lot was produced on Planters Hall Stock Farm.

Harry Norton, Webster, shipped Monday 2 loads of lambs and 2 loads went to market last Monday week.

John Avitt, Lodiurg, has 2 1/2 acres of wheat that will make 40 bushels to the acre, so his neighbors say.

G. N. Lyddan sold the wool from 50 ewes for \$7.25 per head. These were Western sheep and cost \$14 each. A pretty good yield.

MATTINGLY

Mr. and Mrs. James Keenan have received news from their son, Corbet that he had been transferred from Camp Taylor to somewhere in Georgia.

Mrs. Wm Mason and niece, Miss Jennie Chancellor visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rice and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Thelitha Keenan has received news from her son, Pat Keenan that he has been transferred from the Camp at Little Rock, Ark., to a Camp in New Jersey.

Miss Valeria Frank, Mr. Lawrence Beavio, Miss Pearl Beavin and Mr. Walter Brickey attended the ice cream supper at McQuady Saturday night.

Wheat harvest has commenced in this community but hands to harvest the grain are scarce.

Miss Irene Brickey, Evansville came up last Sunday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brickey.

Mrs. Sarah Frank, who has been an invalid for the past ten years was agreeably surprised last Saturday June 15, when her children and relatives visited her bringing well filled baskets. A bountiful dinner was served those present were; her daughter, Mrs. James Keenan; sister, Mrs. Talitha Keenan; Mrs. Minnie Keenan and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frank and daughter, Lula, Mrs. Ernest Pate, Mrs. M. W. Moorman, Mrs. C. D. Hambleton, Mrs. A. T. Cooper and children, Mrs. M. E. Hambleton.

We wish her many happy returns of the day.

Additional Garfield Items.

Mrs. Ella Mattingly writes from Redfield, Iowa, that she is having a delightful visit with her son, Earl Mattingly and family.

Mrs. J. A. Sandbach and daughters, Mildred and Anna Leigh spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Penick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gray were in Irvington Sunday.

Haynes Trent and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray.

Mrs. C. W. Barnes and two children, Aliene and Maurice Ray left Wednesday for an extended visit in Owenton Gratz and Lagrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moorman were dinner guests at V. W. Smith's Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Shumate has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Nannie Board.

Mrs. U. S. Balls and children, McMinieville, Tenn., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Abe Compton and Mr. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Henniger were in West View Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Marshall, St. Louis, Mrs. Spurrier Porter, Mrs. Noah Brunoer, Louisville and Sam Glascock of Irvington accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glascock home from Glen Dean Friday where they had been to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Misses Nancy and Jean Glascock attended the funeral.

Wool Day

Saturday, June 29, will be wool day at Irvington.

Sales Committee,
J. E. King
E. P. Hardaway
Chas. H. Drury

Fish a Plenty.

Irvington, June 24, (Special)—The Fish and Game Warden, Frankfort sent one hundred bass fish here last Wednesday. They came out of the Bickhorn river and were placed in ponds on Postmaster Green Bandy's place.

STEPHENSPOET

Mrs. Alice Crawford who has been ill is improving.

Miss Virginia Whitworth was the week end guests of relatives in town.

Miss Henrietta Shively is spending two week's with relatives in Owensboro.

R. A. Smith was in Louisville last week.

Miss Cecil Dix returned Friday from Bowling Green where she has been attending school.

Paul Irvin left Sunday for Owensboro.

Mrs. Wm Dowell, Union Star was the guest of her son, O. W. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. McCubbins and grandson, Balhard Fox returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Haswell and Mr. Haswell, Hardinsburg.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. U. B. Arnold received cards announcing the birth of a son, Wendell Homes Arnold, June 17. Rev. and Mrs. Arnold are at Harold, South Dakota.

Mrs. Syrena Jarrett returned last week from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Gibson and Mr. Gibson at Sample.

Mrs. A. B. Cashman and children were in Cloverport Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. Hawkins returned Friday from Harrowsville having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Rice and Mr. Rice.

A crowd from here attended the ice cream supper at Addison Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Ferguson and daughter, Virginia are guests of his parents at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Misses Leota Grant and Zelma Avitt, Lodiurg are guests of Miss Myra Rollins.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. English left for Louisville Wednesday, Mrs. English will go from there to Martinsville, Ind., enroute they stopped at Ft. Benjamin Harrison to see Mrs. English's brother, J. B. Crawford.

Subscribe now for the News

Ammons

Miss Laura Ater and Miss Olla Robbins were guests of Miss Margaret Canary Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Lampkins is the guest of her mother this week.

Misses Judy Horsley, Laura Nelson and Gullie Nelson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruby Lampkins.

Mrs. Willie Walle who has been ill for some time with tuberculosis died at her home Friday June 14, and was buried Saturday in the Union Star cemetery. She leaves a husband and two little boys, one being an adopted son.

Miss Laura Ater and Miss Ethel Morgan were in Cloverport Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kate English went to Louisville Wednesday to be gone several days.

Miss Blanche Horsley returned home Thursday from a visit to her sister at Sample.

Misses Hattie and Myrtle Balou and Messrs Robert and J. T. Pool motored to Union Star Sunday.

Robert Balou was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Morgan at Sample last Sunday.

West View

Farmers are very busy around this place, crops need rain badly.

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Adams are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Meador.

Mrs. W. D. Smith has returned from Bowling Green where she has been attending the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Priest were made glad by the arrival of a little girl June 18, Ella Larsen.

A party of young people composed of Misses Lula Mattingly, Nannie J. and Leona Meador, Messrs Charles and Hayden Smiley motored to Hardinsburg Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. R. Huntsmen filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday and delighted his audience with good sermons both services.

V. G. Goodman made a trip to Louisville this week.

Miss Rosa Adams, Cloverport is visiting Miss Bessie Harper this week.

Several from here attended the prayer service at the home of Mr. Henry Basham at Kingswood Tuesday night. Those attending were: Misses Nannie and Anita Meador, Betty Smiley, Mildred Butler, Mrs. A. A. Smiley and Hayden Smiley. The service was held especially for the boys who were called to the army. Mr. Basham's son, Milton being one of the number.

Mrs. Mary Ann Compton, Garfield is visiting her son, P. A. Priest and Mrs. Priest.

Subscribe for The News



Burglars
Learn where your money is
When it is in
OUR BANK
it is safe
from Burglars
and Fire and
you won't Lend
or Spend it
Foolishly

THE YEACE OF MIND WHICH YOU ENJOY WHEN YOUR MONEY IS SAFE IN THE BANK, IS THE BEST REASON IN THE WORLD WHY YOU SHOULD PUT IT THERE.

YOU CANNOT REST COMFORTABLE IF YOU KEEP MONEY IN YOUR HOME, AND YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE ALWAYS IN DANGER—FOR BURGLARS ARE DANGEROUS MEN.

COME IN. WE WILL WELCOME YOU.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$1,000,000.00

We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

Are You Prosperous?

Are you riding on a prosperity wave? If you are, lay aside some of your profits now.

Deposit your surplus cash in bank.

There have been thousands of new bank accounts opened in the past six months.

Are you one of the new depositors?

See us today about your banking. We'll be only too glad to explain our methods.

FARMERS BANK, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Everything in BUILDING MATERIAL

Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Finish, Building Hardware, Window Glass, Cement, Laths, Lime, Sand, Plaster, Pumps, Electric Supplies, Paints, Oil, Grease, Roofing.....

AUTO AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES

Gasoline Filling Station

Quick Tire Service

Free Air

MARION WEATHERHOLT, General Contractor

Cloverport, Kentucky

A CONSTANT REMINDER

If you would have the soldier to be constantly reminded of home and his loved ones, send him off with a Wrist Watch. Every soldier needs one and they appreciate useful gifts.

We have these Wrist Watches in stock and we want every Breckenridge county boy in service to possess one.

It is as little as you can do for them. Buy one now from

Your Home Jeweler

T. C. LEWIS Hardinsburg, Ky.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT...
DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Always in office during office hours

Irvington, Ky.

OUR TRADE FLEET NOW 27,371 SHIPS

Department of Commerce Gives
First War Statistics.

SECOND ONLY TO BRITISH

Merchant Marine of America Now
10,000,000 Tons—692 Vessels Built in
Last Five Months—Single Month's
Growth in 1918 Equals Whole Num-
ber Launched in 1914—Now Reckon
by Deadweight Tonnage.

The steady growth of the American
merchant marine in all classes of ves-
sels has been revealed for the first
time since the war began in statistics
from the department of commerce.
They show that in the first five months
of this year there have been built in
the country and officially numbered
by the bureau of navigation a total
of 624 vessels of 187,055 gross tons.

The merchant fleet of the United
States now amounts to approximately
10,000,000 gross tons, not including
merchant craft under control of the
army and navy as transports and sup-
ply ships. At the beginning of Janu-
ary 1914 there were 692 vessels of 9,353,
224 gross tons were flying the Stars
and Stripes on trips across the Atlan-
tic with food and munitions, into the
Caribbean and Pacific with American
products for foreign customers and on
the lakes and rivers of this country as
part of the nation's domestic trans-
portation system.

Includes New Vessels.

This tremendous fleet is second only
to the merchant tonnage of Great Brit-
ain. It includes all new vessels built
under the direction of the shipping
board and thousands of other ships,
smaller in tonnage but greater in car-
rying capacity, which play so large a
part in commerce and the maintenance
of a favorable balance of trade.

All merchant vessels are required by
law to register with the bureau of
navigation of the department of com-
merce and to receive an official iden-
tification number, before being per-
mitted to fly the flag of the United
States. The number is awarded when
the first time a vessel is registered for
tonnage and is the constant of the
vessel's identity, no matter how often
the vessel is changed or accepted under
a new name.

The shipping board, building exclu-
sively of steel, has adopted de-
veloped the method of comput-
ing the tonnage of a vessel by measur-
ing its length, breadth and depth and
then multiplying the result by a con-
stant which varies with the type of
vessel.

Indicates Fleet's Size.
The steady increase in tonnage of a
ship is about 50 per cent greater than
its gross tonnage, but in a passenger
vessel is less, because the space is oc-
cupied by passenger accommodations.
The former German liner Vaterland,
now the Leviathan, has a gross ton-
nage of 51,000, but a deadweight capac-
ity of only about 5,000 tons, which il-
lustrates why, in dealing with all types
of ships, gross tonnage, or the net
size regardless of the space allotted to
cargo, has been chosen internationally
as more truly indicative of the size of
a fleet.

There has been a steady increase in
new ships this year, the May tonnage
being three times as great as the Janu-
ary output, and greater than the
whole output for the year 1914. In
the first month of 1918 there were 57
ships of 61,753 tons given official
numbers. In February 81 ships of
117,991 gross tons were numbered.
March saw a notable jump in the pro-
duction of small ships, numbers being
awarded to 138, the tonnage being 147,
145. The record in April was 165
ships of 163,050 tons, and in May 185
ships of 194,165 tons.

GETS BROTHER TO RECRUIT

Agent From Canada Had Not Seen
Him in Twenty Years.

"Why don't you join the army and
do your bit, friend?" said Sgt. Harry
Black, on recruiting service for the
British recruiting mission to a man
standing idly on a corner in Minne-
apolis.

"Beg pardon, but is your name
Black?" was the stranger's answer.
"Yes, it is, but you are a stranger
to me," retorted the sergeant.

"I may be a stranger, but I am also
your brother," was the reply.
After the first interchange of experi-
ences gone through in the last twenty
years of separation the brothers stalked
into the recruiting headquarters
and the civilian brother made applica-
tion for enlistment and was accepted.

BRITISH OFFER GRATUITIES

Men Promoted From Ranks to Re-
ceive Grant of \$250.

Important concessions to noncom-
missioned officers and men who receive
temporary commissions are announced
in a new British army order.

Men promoted from the ranks will
receive a grant of \$250 for the provi-
sion of kit and uniform, and those who
sign an undertaking to serve at least
two years after the termination of hos-
tilities will receive a further outfit al-
lowance of \$537.

If an officer ceases to serve within
that period the allowance of \$537 shall
be deducted from the gratuity or re-
tired pay due to him, but if he should
die before the end of the war the
amount will be credited to his estate.

CAPTAIN "SKIPPY" STIRS THINGS UP ON LINER

Plans Big Program of Sports, but
Ship's Commander Figures
on Safety First.

In American Captain "Skippy" would
get credit for being a "self starter,"
or perhaps a "steam-winder."

He does not smoke, nor drink. He
is twenty-one, blonde, pink cheeked
and rushes about bareheaded always,
like a schoolboy at play. And the first
day out he started the good Ameri-
can school girl game of skip-
ping the rope, thus winning his title.

But he is a "go-getter." He got on
and off of Gallipoli. No boy's cam-
paign that for the officers and men.
"Skippy" has gone out and got a
war cross for bravery. He also got
himself a captaincy in the British
army; and he has come safely
through three years of war.

Outside the smoking room—it is not
on record that he inhales that spot—
the captain has been just about the
life of the party. He started gallop-
ing promenade with nurses, stealing
them right and left. Startling plea-
sures and rambles among the
best of fortune.

A few days later he was collecting a
"bank" from everybody and pre-
sented a purse to the band. It was
he who discovered the ship's "gram-
ophone" and had it carried about deck.
At the same time he was organizing
"sports" and making a speech to the
assembled American officers, exhorting
their aid in mastering their talent.

"We'll have pillow fights, tug of
war, potato races, you know; no end
of fun," he said, "and we'll give some
prizes—a wooden spoon or some such
rot."

It was going great guns when the
captain of the ship explained it
wouldn't be safe to try to crowd the
entire ship's company at one spot on
the boat. Plans have been changed
and the movement goes forward now
for a night concert in the first cabin
dining room.

REFUSED NATURALIZATION

Austrian Has Two Sons in the United
States Army.

Anton Kusler, forty-one years old,
of St. Louis, who has two sons in the
military service of the United States,
has been refused final naturalization
papers. He is a native of Hungary
and came to St. Louis in 1901.

One of the sons, Emil, eighteen,
is a cadet in the regular army.
The other, Fritz, sixteen, is with a
hospital unit in Georgia. Both enlisted
while their father's consent before
the state of war with Austria-Hun-
gary.

Kusler was deeply affected when in-
formed that he could not become na-
turalized while the country was at
war with this native land. "I want
to be an American!" he cried. "I have
given my boys to the country."

HOW REIMS WAS BATTERED BY SHELLS



This extraordinary photograph
shows how grievously Reims has
been battered by the latest enemy
bombardments. Evidently street
shown here is cluttered with ruins,
and along its entire length there is
not a house left standing unharmed.

Here's the Dope.

One of the men employed in the
rope walk at the Charlestown navy
yard has written the following lines,
and a copy of them has been posted
near the rope plant, where it is at-
tracting much attention from sailors
and civilians:

HERE'S THE DOPE.
We make the rope
That rings the bell
That sounds the knell
That sends the Kaiser
Back to Hell.

Carp, Not a Submarine.

West side residents at Union City,
Mich., were terrified recently by a re-
port that a German submarine had
been sighted in the St. Joseph river,
at Union City, Mich. The first farmer
to reach the river, armed with a shot-
gun, found a German carp instead. He
clubbed the fish to death with the butt
of his gun and dragged it home. It
weighed 35 pounds.

BEST INVESTMENT EVER DEVELOPED

LOUISVILLE BROKER TELLS WHY
THRIFT STAMPS ARE NEAR-
EST IDEAL.

GIVE ALL CHANCE TO HELP

The Baby Bond Is Perfect Investment
and Brings the Economy of All
the People Into Fight to
Free the World.

(By Harvey S. Williams, of Williams
& Moore.)

Finance and investments have de-
veloped into an exact science as any
other branch of human research, and
the doctors of finance, better known
as bankers and brokers, have searched
as diligently for the perfect form of
investment as other scientists have
for perfection in their various lines.
Perfect in an investment must be the
certainty of exact return with no pos-
sibility of loss, and the principle of
the best of all investments is the
best of all investments of the world and
come the nearest to realizing this
ideal, but since the world went to war,
even these securities have shown com-
mon appreciation in exchangeable
value.

Now, however, the United States
Government has issued a security
which, as far as I can discover, does
actually meet the requirements of a
perfect investment. It is none other
than the humble War Savings Stamp,
or Baby Bond, and, because the
original idea was to encourage war-
time thrift and economy among the
great wage-earning army of America,
it has been generally overlooked by
the investment classes. The outstand-
ing feature of this security is that it
may be redeemed at any time before
maturity at full face value and about
3 per cent interest upon ten days'
written notice, while if carried to ma-
turity in 1923, the interest rate is 4
per cent compounded quarterly, which
will aggregate 44 per cent annually
on the investment for the entire pe-
riod.

The issue of War Savings Stamps is
limited to \$2,000,000,000, and in or-
der to give everyone a chance to re-
ceive a part of this "safest investment
ever devised," a limit of \$1,000 for
each individual was set by the Gov-
ernment. As the total issue repre-
sents only about \$15 for each individ-
ual in the country, the wonder is that
any effort should be necessary to sell
them, and when the investors of mod-
erate means once realize the advan-
tage of this form of security, there
will be a general demand for "the
Bum."

Above all question of selfish interest,
however, stands the great fact that
War Savings Stamps offer patriotic
Americans an opportunity to help win
the war by lending his money to Uncle
Sam in amounts ranging from twenty-
five cents up, and there is no doubt
that the bringing of the war to our
shores by the submarine campaign
will greatly stimulate the desire to do
so.

LOUISVILLE BANK GOES ON HONOR ROLL

The Liberty Insurance Bank, of
Louisville, has again shown its patri-
otism and progressive spirit by going
on the honor roll of the War Savings
Stamp Limit Society. This is done by
the subscription of every member of
its board of directors to \$1,000 in War
Savings Stamps, which is the limit in-
dividuals and corporations are allowed
to purchase of Baby Bonds. The War
Savings Committee has every hope
that all banks in Louisville will soon
be on this honor roll.

This step of the Liberty Insurance
Bank serves to attract additional at-
tention to its other and varied efforts
to serve the Government in the pres-
ent critical period. The bank now op-
erates a very complete department for
War Savings Stamps and Thrift
Stamps, and it is a very busy depart-
ment.

The bank has seven directors, every
one of whom has bought the limit of
\$1,000 of War Savings Stamps.

JESSAMINE COUNTY HAS GOTTEN BUSY

State headquarters has received the
following report from Jessamine
county:

"Chairman T. G. Wilds has been
busy perfecting the county organiza-
tion for the sale of War Savings
Stamps. Already a goodly number of
stamps have been placed, and Jessa-
mine county will again show her true
colors in aid of our Government and
there is every reason to believe her
quota will be more than bought up.
This is an opportunity for the people
to save and the harvest of its good re-
sults will come on the maturity of the
stamps in a little less than four and
one-half years. Every \$83.40 put in
the June stamps matures to \$100; ev-
ery \$334 matures to \$1,000. Your sow-
ing of the seed now means the reaping
of the harvest then. Jessamine coun-
ty's quota is \$262,000, and we believe
there is not a loyal citizen in this
community who will not help put it
over the top in this drive."

Directory of Cattle and Hog Breeders, Chicken Raisers, Live Stock and Tobacco Dealers of Breckinridge County,

Planters Hall Stock Farm
Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham Cattle. Poland
China Hogs. Short Horn
Cattle. Hampshire Sheep
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs
Past Five Years

Valley Home Stock Farm
W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors

Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

ORCHARD HOME FARM
G. P. MAYSLY, Proprietor

DREEDER OF
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs.
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 2.

C. V. ROBERTSON,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

DEALER IN
High-Class Horses, Mules,
Fine Saddle and Harness
Horses.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT MY STABLES

Glen Valley Stock Farm
F. L. ROBERTSON, Proprietor

Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham and Shorthorn
Cattle. Duroc Jersey Hogs
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco

Thos. O'Donoghue
Dealer in and Breeder of

Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle, Po-
land China Hogs and Plymouth
Rock Chickens
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1

Park Place
G. N. Lyddan

Farmer and Feeder
Irvington, Ky.

This Space for Sale

THE HOWARD FARMS
J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.

Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Hogs
Hampshire Sheep
Glen Dean, - Ky.

Beard Bros.
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dealers in
Live Stock and
Tobacco

The Webster Stock Farm
HARRY H. ROBIN, Owner

Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of
Hereford and Jersey Cattle
Webster, Ky.

This Space for Sale

THRIFT VALUABLE IN PEACE TIMES

While the success of the War
Savings campaign is a necessity as
a measure of war, it is just as im-
portant as a peace measure. The
person who invests in War Sav-
ings Stamps does not merely help
win the war, but he exercises a
valuable and profitable investment.
If the present War Savings cam-
paign should fail, it would greatly
cheer the soldier and his Postland
crew. That is the unanswerable
reason why it must succeed. That
is why every loyal American must
enlist in the army of savers.

LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS

McAdoo Asks Assistance of Men and
Women Who Made Success of
Great Bond Campaign.

A greater number of individuals
than ever before known own Govern-
ment bonds as a result of your splen-
did work during the Third Liberty
Loan campaign.

The number of the stockholders in
the Government should be still further
increased through the sale of War Sav-
ings Stamps, and the teaching of thrift
and economy and the necessity for con-
serving labor and material should be
continuous.

Friday, June 23, has been designat-
ed as National War Savings Day, when a
special effort will be made throughout
the nation to secure pledges from
every American to save and economize
and to purchase War Savings
Stamps.

I earnestly desire that Liberty Loan
workers should render all assistance pos-
sible to War Savings committees in
this campaign. The more thoroughly
the necessity for individual saving and
economy is brought home to the peo-
ple of the nation, the easier will be our
work in future Liberty Bond issues, the
more quickly and adequately can the
army and navy be equipped and the
more certain will be the future welfare
and prosperity of our people.

May I beg you to do everything in
your power to enlist every American
as a patriotic War Saver and owner
of War Savings Stamps?

(Signed) W. G. McADOO.

Legal Anatomy.

I followed with interest from time to
time the innocent errors of the little
blue-eyed helpmate of the office. I
don't not that, without her help, great-
er mistakes in typing would be made;
not in spelling or grammar, perhaps,
but such as these: "Dear, Sir you3s
of the 1st re?ceived andin rely will
say," etc.

He that as it may, I have one here
which I think worthy of a paper. I
dictated as follows:

"Such a proposition, couched as it
is in terms to mislead the jury, is not
a true statement of the law, is unten-
able and is certain to mean defeat to
the ends of justice."

My stenographer evidently thought
that our courts use a defeated litigant
much as father does an unfavorable
suitor for daughter's hand, for she
wrote:

"Such a proposition, couched as it is
in terms to mislead the jury, is not a
true statement of the law, is untenable
and is certain to meet the feet in the
hands of the justice."—West's Docket.

PROTECT YOUR EARNINGS

Having ready cash for sudden emergencies is possible
only when you have saved a part of your salary or
wages. Start with a small deposit if necessary. In-
crease it as you can and soon you will have a substan-
tial interest-bearing account, and a feeling of safety,
contentment, pride and independence.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

FIRST STATE BANK, Irvington, Ky.

W. J. FROST, President J. C. PAYNE, Cashier
J. M. HERNDON, Vice-President J. D. LYDDAN, Asst. Cashier

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.



Join Now!

APPLY AT ANY
POST OFFICE
for
SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM



Men
who wear
this
emblem
are
U.S.
MARINES

INDIANA BOY NOW A HERO

United States Ambulance Driver Takes
Foe at Point of Monkey
Wrench.

Paris, June 15.—Samuel O. Duval of
Rensselaer, Jasper county, Indiana, is
the first ambulance driver to take a
German prisoner.

Duval's car broke down north of
Chateau Thierry. While he was thuk-
ering with it he saw a German, who
had been hiding, running across a field.
Duval, who was unarmed, rushed for-
ward and leveled his monkey wrench
at the foe, calling upon him to sur-
render. The German threw up his
hands and Duval took his rifle away
from him and turned him over to the
doughboys. The hardy American am-
bulance man got his just congratulations.

BRITISH BOMB U-BOAT BASES

Eighteen Tons of Explosives Dropped
on Zeebrugge, Ostend and the
Bruges Canal.

London, June 15.—Eighteen tons of
explosives were dropped on Zeebrugge,
Ostend and the Bruges canal docks by
British airmen on the tenth
and twelfth of June, the admiralty an-
nounced. One German machine was
shot down. Hits were registered and
fires were observed to break out.

Liner Runs Aground.

St. Johns, N. F., June 15.—The Cu-
nard line steamship Ascania ran ashore
near Rose Blanche off the southwest
coast of Newfoundland. There were
nine passengers aboard and all were
taken off safely with the crew

TRY A NEWS WANT AD TODAY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and City Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line.....10
For Cards, per line.....10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line.....10

Train Schedule on
The L., H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective February 10, 1918.

EAST BOUND
No. 142 will leave Cloverport..... 8:20 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 10:15 A. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 12:20 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport..... 5:08 P. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 6:00 P. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 7:55 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport..... 5:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 1:07 A. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 4:50 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson..... 4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro..... 5:00 P. M.
Arrives Shops..... 6:20 P. M.
WEST BOUND
No. 141 will leave Cloverport..... 10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 12:00 P. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 1:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 1:23 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport..... 8:40 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 8:07 P. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 12:47 A. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 2:37 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 7:50 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Shops..... 7:00 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 8:10 A. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 9:25 A. M.

EAT
CORN
SAVE
WHEAT



V. G. Babbage Notary Public.
Mrs. Chas Lyons, McQuady, was the guest of friends in Irvington, Saturday.
Mrs. Harry Hamman was in Hawesville Thursday, the guest of Mrs. H. J. Rice.
Mrs. Geo. Christ and Mrs. S. R. Berry, Sr., were in Louisville Monday, shopping.
Mrs. Hills has a full line of everything that women and children wear in ready-made garments.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jenkins, Owensboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Friday.
Albert Morrison, Louisville, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Joe Morrison and Mrs. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson and little daughter returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Louisville.
Lonnie Keith, Elizabethtown, spent Tuesday evening with his uncle, J. Proctor Keith and Mrs. Keith.
Mrs. Joe Gedding and Miss Mary Kinder were guests of Mrs. Arthur Warren in Owensboro, Friday.
Mrs. Raymond Marshall, of West Point, went to Fordsville Saturday for a visit to Mrs. J. H. Harder.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamman were in Louisville and Harrods Creek spending the week-end with relatives.
R. O. Smith and Robert Smith, Sample, were in Cloverport Friday and called on The Breckenridge News office.
Miss Elizabeth Babbage, of Louisville, arrived Saturday evening for a two weeks visit with Miss Claudia Pate.
Mrs. John Weisenberg returned last Tuesday from Louisville after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lee Yeager and Mr. Yeager.
Rev. J. Norman, Hardinsburg, was here Monday the guest of Rev. J. S. Henry and to attend the St. Rose school play.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Anthony and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Gray, Kirk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony's son, Albert Anthony, in Irvington for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Sawyer and daughters, Misses Jane and Mayme Bannon Sawyer, spent Sunday in Louisville with relatives.

Did you know

that more watches have been sold during the period of war than any other one article? And some day every one of these watches will have to be repaired—perhaps right soon. If you own a new or old watch that needs repairing see

Thos. Odewalt
Railroad Watch Inspector
Cloverport, Ky.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

BALOPTO

Eyeglasses and Spectacles

IN these times when the supplying of goods involves unprecedented difficulties, it is highly important that you have you glasses made where you get the best service and closest attention. There are several reasons why BALI should make your glasses, but the principal one is the best you get are the only safe kind to wear.

"Ask Any Oculist"

The Ball Optical Co.

ROBT. J. BALL

613 Fourth Ave.

Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Will Butcher, Lewisport, were here Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Butcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Odewalt spent several days last week at Prospect, Ky., with Mr. Odewalt's sister, Mrs. D. G. Skaggs and Dr. Skaggs.

S. H. Haynes, Hardinsburg, went to Louisville Saturday to return with Mrs. Haynes who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, Richland, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit to her son, Mr. C. H. Hall and Mrs. Hall at their home in the East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood, Hardinsburg, Route 3, came in Monday evening to attend the play "Kathleen" given by the St. Rose Catholic School. Mrs. W. J. Worden has as her house guests for several weeks, her mother, Mrs. Moravia Sullivan and niece, Miss Dorothy Ewing, of Salem, Ind.

The Junior Epworth League will have an Out-of-Door Meeting Sunday and they are requested to meet at the Methodist church at 4:45 o'clock.

Mrs. John Frakes and children have gone to visit her mother, Mrs. John Mattingly, of near Payneville before returning to their home in Elkhart, Ill.

Rev. J. E. Meng, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harlow and son, Shell Harlow, and Mr. J. E. Matthews, all of Glen Dean, composed a motoring party to Louisville, Saturday.

Mr. Clint Murray, Rockport, Ind., spent Saturday in this city on business and in the evening he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher for six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Hardin Kinder and children, Lucile, Forest and David Kinder, leave this week to visit Mrs. Kinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop, Kessinger, Ky.

Rev. J. T. Rushing held a cottage prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Oglesby for Mrs. Oglesby's invalid sister, Mrs. Carrie Chick.

Misses Britania and Juneta Solbrig and C. I. Solbrig, of Dester, Ind., were here from Thursday until Monday visiting their uncle, Mr. Henry Solbrig and Mrs. Solbrig.

Mrs. Edward Bowne gave a lawn party Thursday afternoon in honor of her first daughter, Miss Artelia Bowne. The guests included the little friends of the honoree.

Misses Ress and Bess Hendrick, of Hardinsburg, who are visiting in Lewisport, motored here Sunday afternoon with the Messrs. Landrum of Lewisport and Hawesville.

Miss Claudia Pate spent a few days last week in Waterloo, Ill., visiting Mrs. M. Meyers during the short furlough of Mrs. Meyers' son, Priv. Milton Meyers, of the U. S. N.

Misses Francis, Rosa and Lena Waltz and their brothers, Victor, Frank and Wm. Waltz, of Hawesville were the guests of Misses May and Celestine Brown, Sunday evening.

Friday and Saturday Mrs. Ethel Hills will put on a special sale of Misses and children's White dresses, ready-to-wear, for less money than the materials cost. Come in and see her line.

Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Dr. F. S. Clark and Mrs. Clark, has accepted the position in J. C. Nolte & Bro's. store, which was vacated by Mrs. Earl Sumner, formerly Miss Grace Pauley.

Misses May, Celestine and Dessie Brown were in Hawesville Tuesday

Announcement.

For Appellate Judge.
We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Hensao as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, in the primary, August, 1918.

We are authorized to announce Judge W. E. Seille as a candidate for re-nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second District, subject to the August, 1918, primary.

Classified

ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

Notices—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued.

WANTED

WANTED—A second hand band saw, 28 inch band wheel in good order.—S. C. Mattingly, Stephensport, Ky.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Monarch Typewriter used very little, first-class condition; can be seen at Breckenridge Bank of Cloverport.

FOR SALE QUICK—1917 Maxwell Touring Car; just repainted; 5 good tires; silk mohair top; Harford shock absorbers; new storage batteries. Run less than 3,000 miles. Owner in draft. Bargain if taken at once.—Lehman Mfg. Company, Cannelton, Ind.

FOR SALE—A fine Holstein milk cow and calf.—Owen Maysey, Adolph, Ky.

FOR SALE—One ton Maxwell Truck—brand new body; good tires; perfect running condition. Entire outfit good as new. A bargain if taken at once.—Lehman Mfg. Company, Cannelton, Ind.

FOR SALE—Splendid dwelling, centrally located. For price and terms a write or call on Jno. D. Habbage, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—A 1917 model Ford Touring Car. Just right new; in perfect condition.—Call W. C. Noorman, Hardinsburg, Ky.

LIVE STOCK SALE

D. W. Henry, Auctioneer, will be at Hardinsburg, Monday, July 8th, Circuit day, to sell live stock.—See Geo. E. Bess, Hardinsburg Trust Company.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—You to make extra money by renting that spare room or your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY

DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

L. C. TAUL

Insurance Office

Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire, Lightning Tornado and Windstorm, Life, Accident, Health Insurance.

Old Reliable Companies

night as guests at a party given in honor of Frank and W. M. Waltz who leave Wednesday for Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mrs. Shelby Conrad and daughter, Ella Watkins Conrad, returned Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. John Kinchele and Dr. Kinchele in Hardinsburg; also Mr. and Mrs. Wick DeHaven, in Fordsville.

Mrs. J. C. Nolte was in Louisville last week for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tate and Mr. Tate, returning home Friday with her daughter, Miss Eloise Nolte, who will spend her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Golan Wethington, Cannelton, left Sunday for a visit to Mrs. John Mattingly in Brandenburg and they will visit other relatives in Payneville before returning home.

Mrs. Steve Wilson and children, Robert, James B. and Marion Gladys Wilson with Mrs. John Frakes and four children, Ella, Ambrose, Evaline and Vista M. Frakes, of Elkhart, Ill., were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Flood last Tuesday night and on Thursday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Golan Wethington, Cannelton.

HILL ITEMS

We wish to correct an item in last week's issue of the News. Mr. Joe Allen's fingers were not severed as stated but four of them cut so as to cause great pain and prevent him from work several days.

Mrs. Charlie Morton has returned from the country where she visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Morton.

Miss Ruth Wood went to Addison to see her aunt, Mrs. John Fella before returning to her home in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. Marlon Weatherholt who was sick last week is able to be out again.

Mrs. James Buckley and son, James, spent Wednesday in Hardinsburg the guests of her sister, Mrs. Vera Jarboe.

Inez Taberling who has been on the sick list for two weeks is improving.

You!

Will you greet the Fourth of July with a happy consciousness of a good deed well done?

June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. We must pay the price now.

On June 28th, Your Country Asks You to
Balance Your Patriotic Cash Account

Every penny you withhold, that you are able to lend, extends aid and comfort to the enemy.

No legal summons will compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can.



National War Savings Committee

J. C. Nolte & Bro., Cloverport, Ky.

I. B. RICHARDSON

Garfield, Ky.

Summer Clothing for Men!

Fashion has decreed that during war times, men's clothing shall be as simple as possible. The material formerly used for decorative purposes is now considered a non-essential and consequently it has been eliminated; hence the plainer a man is dressed, the more patriotism he displays.

See our	Attractive	Panama Hats
Summer Suits	Wash Ties	Bancroft
Styles are new and patriotic; prices range from	35c to 50c	\$4.50
\$7.50	Phoenix Shirts	Straw "Jimmies"
To	55c to \$6	50c
\$22.50	B. V. D. Underwear	Shoes
	\$1.50	\$4 to \$8

Bring your chickens to our produce dept.

Attention!

We are offering at cost and below cost a few of our ladies' hats which have been left on hand. Ladies, now is the time to get your mid-summer hat for almost nothing.

Stone Ware

We carry a good quality of Stone Ware in churns and all sizes of crocks.

Mason's Fruit Jars

Ice Cream Every Saturday and Soft Drinks Every Day

We buy all kinds of produce; pay cash or trade

R. W. JONES

Glen Dean, Ky.

Shoes

Mayer Army Shoes. They make shoes for Uncle Sam's army.

Men's tan, cream and black shoes.....\$2.10 to \$6.25

Men's Chocolate Resisto veal Army Blucher, Soft Tip, English last.....\$5.25

Women's Shoes in small sizes, Oxfords.....\$1.50

Women's and children's high white shoes and oxfords,

Women's work shoes for solid comfort.....\$1.50 \$2.45 and \$5.50

We sell shoes all over the county

Mail orders receive prompt attention

Long Live The King

By
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gate of the Moon.

A curious friendship had sprung up between old Adelbert and Bobby Thorpe. In off hours, after school, the boy hung about the ticket taker's booth, swept now to a wonderful cleanliness and adorned within with pictures cut from the illustrated papers.

Outwardly Adelbert was peaceful. The daughter now received his pension in full, and wrote comforting letters. But his resentment and bitterness at the loss of his position at the opera continued, even grew.

For while he had now even a greater wage, and could eat three meals, besides second breakfast and afternoon coffee, down deep in his heart old Adelbert felt that he had lost caste. The opera—that was a setting! He had been, then, of the elect. And now, to what had he fallen! To selling tickets for an American catchpenny scheme, patronized by butchers, by housewives, by the common people—a noisy, uncouth crowd, that nevertheless counted their change with suspicious eyes, and brought bunches in paper boxes, which they scintillated about.

There was, however, a consolation. He had ordered a new uniform. Not for twenty years had he ventured the extravagance, and even now his cautious soul quailed at the price. For the last half dozen years he had stumped through the streets, painfully aware of shabbiness, of a shiny back, of patches, when, on the anniversary of the great battle to which he had marched, he had seen the veterans marching in lines of cheering people.

Now, on this approaching anniversary, he could go peacefully, even triumphantly. The uniform was of the best cloth, and on its second fitting showed already its marvel of tailoring.

On an evening a week before the parade would occur, he got out his boots. He bought always large boots, with straight soles, the right not much different from the left in shape. Thus he managed thriftily to wear, on his one last, first one of the pair, then the other. But they were both worn now, and because of the cost of the new uniform, he could not buy others.

Armed with the better of the two, he visited the cobbler's shop, and there met with bitter news.

"A patch here, and a new heel, comrade," he said. "With that and a polishing, it will do well enough for marching."

The usual group was in the shop, mostly young men, a scattering of gray heads. The advocates of strange doctrines, most of them. Old Adelbert disapproved of them, regarded them with a sort of contempt.

Now he felt that they smiled behind his back. It was his clothing, he felt. He shrugged his shoulders disapprovingly. He no longer felt ashamed before them. Already, although the tailor still pressed his seams and marked upon it with chalk, he was clad in the dignity of the new uniform.

He turned and nodded to them. "A fine evening," he said. "If this weather holds, we will have a good day for the marching." He squinted a faded eye at the sky outside.

"What marching?"

Old Adelbert turned on the speaker sharply. "Probably you have forgotten," he said scornfully, "but in a week comes an anniversary there are many who will remember. The day of a great battle. Perhaps," he added, "if you do not know of what I speak, there are some here who will tell you."

"It is the way of the old to live in the past," a student said. "Then, imitating old Adelbert's majestic tone: 'We, we live in the future. Eh, comrades?' He turned to the old soldier: 'You have not seen the bulletins?'

"Bulletins?"

"There will be no marching, my friend. The uniform now—that is a pity. Perhaps the tailor—" His eyes mocked.

"No marching?"

"An order of the council. It seems that the city is bored by these ancient reminders. It is for peace, and would forget wars. And processions are costly. We grow thrifty. Bands and fireworks cost money, and money, my hero, is scarce—very scarce."

Again the group laughed.

After a time he grasped the truth. There was such an order. The cause was given as the king's illness.

"Since when," demanded old Adelbert angrily, "has the sound of his soldiers' marching disturbed the king?"

"The sound of wooden logs annoys him," observed the mocking student, lighting a cigarette. "He would hear only pleasant sounds, such as the noise of tax money pouring into his vaults. Me—I can think of a pleasant: the ringing of the cathedral bell, at a certain hour, will be music to my ears!"

Adelbert stood, staring ahead.

He went out into the street.

They shame us before the council had indeed



"Since When Has the Sound of His Soldiers' Marching Disturbed the King?"

been issued, a painful business, over which, Miltich and the comrad had pondered long. For, in the state of things, it was deemed unwise to permit any gathering of the populace en masse. Mobs lead to riots, and riots again to mobs. Five thousand armed men, veterans, but many of them in their prime, were in themselves a danger. And on these days of anniversary it had been the custom of the university to march also, a guard of honor. Sedition was rife among the students.

The order was finally issued. Old Adelbert was ill that night. He tossed about in a fever. His body ached, even the leg which so long ago had moldered in its shallow grave on a battlefield. For these things happen. By morning he was better, but he was a different man. His eyes glowed. His body trembled. He was stronger, too, and now he laid his sword across his knees, and with the piece out of the scabbard. And with them went the last vestige of his old loyalty to his king.

Old Adelbert was now, potentially, a king.

He lay in bed, and Adelbert had been told that the king Bobby Thorpe, who was early, indeed, and had a very old and stout in her narrow bed, and the king's soldiers had not yet been paid. The early morning was a busy one, owing to a watch being kept by the king's soldiers, and an hour.

Adelbert, who was early, indeed, and had a very old and stout in her narrow bed, and the king's soldiers had not yet been paid. The early morning was a busy one, owing to a watch being kept by the king's soldiers, and an hour.

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of a loaf of bread. Nor was that the end. For three days a sort of magic reigned in Popy's kitchen. Ten potatoes, laid out to peel, became eight. Matchboxes and two ends of candle walked out, as it were, on their own feet. A tin pan with a hole in it left the kitchen table and was discovered hiding in Bobby's bureau, when the Frauulein put away the washing.

The governess protested that he heard nothing she told him, and was absent-minded at his lessons. But as she was always protesting about something, no one paid any attention. Bobby drew ahead on his pocket allowance without question, and as his birthday was not far off, asked for "the dollar to grow on" in advance. He always received a dollar for each year, which went into the bank, and a dollar to grow on, which was his own to spend.

With the dollar he made a number of purchases—candles and candlestick, a toy pistol and caps, one of the musks for the carnival, now displayed in all the windows, a kitchen knife, wooden plates, and a piece of bacon.

Now and then he appeared at the seamy railway, abstracted and yawning with a calculating eye the furnishings of the engine room and workshop. From there disappeared a broken chair, a piece of old carpet, discarded from a car, and a large padlock, but the latter he asked for and obtained.

His occasional visits to the railway, however, found him in old Adelbert's shack. He filled his pockets with charcoal from the pall beside the stove, and made cautious inquiries as to methods of cooking potatoes. But the pall of old Adelbert's gloom penetrated at last even through the boy's abstraction.

"I hope your daughter is not worse," he said politely, during one of his visits to the ticket booth.

"She is well. She recovers strength rapidly."

"And the new uniform—does it fit you?"

"I do not know," said old Adelbert grimly. "I have not seen it recently."

"On the day of the procession we are all going to watch for you. I'll tell you where we will be, so you can look for us."

"There will be no procession."

Then to the boy old Adelbert poured out the bitterness of his soul. He showed where he had torn down the king's picture, and replaced it with one of a stinging sting. He reviewed his days in the hospital, and the hardships through which he had passed, to come to this. The king had forgotten his brave men.

During the rest of the day Bobby considered. No less a matter than the loyalty of a certain secret occupied his mind. Now, built the pleasure of a secret is sharing it, naturally, but it is not with the right person. And his old playmate was changed. Bobby, reflecting, wondered whether old Adelbert would really care to join his pirate crew, consisting of Tucker and himself. On the next day, however, he put the matter to the test, having resolved that old Adelbert needed distraction and cheering.

"You know," he said, talking through the window of the booth, "I think when I grow up I'll be a pirate."

"There be worse trades," said old Adelbert, whose hand was now against every man.

"And hide treasure," Bobby went on. "In a cave, you know." Bobby edged closer to the window. "I've got the cave already."

"So?"

"Here, in the park. It is a great secret."

"A cave—here in the park?"

"I'll take you, if you'd like to see it."

Old Adelbert was puzzled. The park offered, so far as he knew, no place for a cave. It was a plain, the site of the old wall, and now planted in grass and flowers. He himself had seen it graded and sown. A cave!

"Where?"

"That's a secret. But I'll show it to you, if you won't tell."

Old Adelbert agreed to silence.

Until midday, when the railway opened for business, the old soldier was free. So the next morning, due precautions having been taken, the two conspirators set off. Three, rather, for Tucker, too, was now of the band of the black flag.

Outside the ticket booth hesitated. "I ought to blindfold you," he said. "But I guess you'll need your eyes. It's a hard place to get to."

Perhaps, had he known the difficulties ahead, old Adelbert would not have gone on. And, had he turned back then, the history of a certain kingdom of Europe would have been changed. Maps, too, and school books, and the life story of a small prince. But he went on. Stronger than his young guide, he did not crawl, but bent aside the stiff and ungainly branches of the lirs. He battled with the thicket, and came out victorious.

He was not so old, then, or so feeble. His arm would have been strong for the king, had not—

"There it is!" cried Bobby.

Not a cave, it appeared at first. A low doorway, barred with an iron grating, and padlocked. A doorway in the base of a side wall of the gate, and so heaped with leaves that its lower half was covered.

Bobby produced a key. "I broke the padlock that was on it," he explained. "I smashed it with a stone. But I got another. I always lock it."

Prolonged search produced the key. Old Adelbert's face was set hard. On what dungeon had this boy stumbled? It was strange.

Bobby was removing the leaf-mold with his hands. "It was almost all covered when I found it," he said, industriously scraping.

The door swung in, silently, as



"There it is!" Cried Bobby.

though the hinges had been recently oiled; as indeed they had, but not by the boy.

"It's rather dirty," he explained. "You go down steps first. Be very careful."

He extended an earthy hand and led the old man down. "It's dark here, but there's a room below; quite a good room. And I have candles."

Truly, a room. Built of old brick, and damp, but with a free circulation of air. Old Adelbert stared about him. It was not entirely dark. A bit of light entered from the aperture at the head of the steps. By it, even before Bobby had lighted his candle, he saw the broken chair, the piece of old carpet, and the odds and ends the child had brought.

Old Adelbert felt curiously shaken. "None have visited this place since you have been here?" he asked.

"I don't suppose any one knows about it. Do you?"

"Those who built it, perhaps. But it is old, very old. It is possible—"

He stopped, lost in speculation. There had been a story once of a passageway under the wall, but he recollected nothing clearly. A passageway leading out beyond the wall, through which, in a great siege, a messenger had been sent for help. But that was a passage; while this was a dungeon.

The candle was at last lighted. It burned fitfully, illuminating only a tiny zone in the darkness.

"I need a lantern," Bobby observed. "There's a draft here. It comes from the outer grating. Some time, when you have time, I'd like to see what's beyond it. I was kind of nervous about going alone."

It was the old passage, then, of course. Old Adelbert stared at Bobby took the candle and held it toward a second grating door, like the first, but taller.

A close examination revealed to old Adelbert two things: First, that a brick-lined passage, apparently in good repair, led beyond the grating. Second, that it had been recently put in order. No unused passage this, but one kept in order and repair. For what?

That evening Adelbert called to see his friend, the locksmith in the university place. He possessed, he said, a padlock of which he had lost the key, and which, being fastened to a chest, he was unable to bring with him. A large and heavy padlock, perhaps the size of his palm.

When he left, he carried with him a bundle of keys, tied in a brown paper.

But he did not back to his chest. He went instead to the thicket around the old gate, which was still termed the "Gate of the Moon," and there, armed with a lantern, pursued his investigations during a portion of the night.

When he had finished, old Adelbert, veteran of many wars, one-time patriot and newly turned traitor, held in his shaking hands the fate of the kingdom.

The Countess Loschek was on her way across the border. The arrangements were not of her making. Her plan, which had been to go ahead across the mountain to the town of Ar-on-Ar, and there to hire a motor, had been altered by the arrival at the castle, shortly after the permission was given, of a machine.

"The matter of passports for the border is arranged, madame," Black Humbert told her.

"I have my own passports," she said proudly.

"They will not be necessary."

"I will have this interview at my destination alone, or not at all."

He drew himself to his great height and regarded her with cold eyes. "As you wish," he said. "But it is probably not necessary to remind madame that, whatever is discussed at this meeting, no word must be mentioned of the committee, or its plans."

Although he made no threat, she had shivered. No, there must be no word of the committee, or of the terror that drove her to Karl. For, if the worst happened, if he failed her, and she must do the thing they had set her to do, Karl must never know. That card she must play alone.

Everything hung on the result of her visit. If Karl persisted, if he would marry Hedwig in spite of the trouble it would precipitate, then indeed she was lost. If, on the other hand, he was inclined to peace, if her story of

a tottering throne held his hand, she would defy the committee of ten. Karl himself would help her to escape, might indeed side her. It would not be for long. Without Karl's support the king's death would bring the terrorists into control. They would have other ridings to do than to hunt her out. Their end would be gained without her. Let them steal the crown prince, then. Let Hedwig fight for her throne and lose it. Let the streets run deep with blood and all the pandemonium of hell break loose.

But if Karl failed her. She clinched her teeth.

The countess did not sleep. She was, with every fiber of her keen brain, summoning her arguments. She would need them, for she knew—none better—how great a handicap was hers. She loved Karl, and he knew it. What had been her strength had become her weakness.

Yet she was composed enough when, before the sun was well up, the machine drew up in the village before the inn where Mettlich had spent his uneasy hours.

She had expected to go to the lodge, but at nine o'clock that night Karl came to her, knocking at the door of her room and entering without waiting for permission.

The room was small and cozy with firelight. Her scarlet cloak, hung over a chair, made a dash of brilliant color. Two lighted candles on a high carved chest, and between them a plaster figure of the Mother and Child, a built-in bed with white curtains—that was the room.

(Continued next week.)

FEEDING THE SUCKLING PIGS

Shelled Corn Is Particularly Good When They Begin to Nose Around for Food.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the pigs are about three weeks old, sometimes less, they will begin to nose around for something to eat. If they are going to do as they should this something must be supplied. One of the best feeds at this particular time is shelled corn. It should be in a self-feeder in a pen where the pigs can go to it and will not be bothered by any of the rest of the hogs. This can be arranged by a creep just large enough to admit the pigs handsly. Don't forget that these little fellows grow quite rapidly and from time to time the creep must be made larger. After the pigs are 4 or 5 weeks old, especially if they do not have good grass pasture, the addition of some shorts, tankage, or oil meal is advisable. Nothing would be better, however, than skim milk. The self-feeder in which is kept corn and other feeds should be maintained right along up until weaning time, and after that if the pig is intended for market purposes. Pigs to be used for breeding purposes may be kept on a self-feeder all the time with splendid results, but in some cases they get too fat and lazy and do not take the proper exercise. The most profitable pig is the one that never quits growing from farrowing time until he is driven over the scales.

PRODUCTION OF LIVE STOCK

Good Permanent Pastures, Leguminous Crops, Silo and Purebred Are Essential.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Where live stock is a factor on the farm, make every field hog-tight and sheep-tight; have thoroughly good permanent pastures; grow leguminous crops; build a silo; and keep only purebred males. These five things are absolutely essential in the economical production of live stock. Of course, this program calls for some labor and expense, but the permanent condition of prosperity in the sections devoted to live stock production is proof of the good profit derived therefrom.

ATTENTION GIVEN BABY BEEF

Industry Increasing in Importance on Account of the Scarcity of Feeder Cattle.

With the growing scarcity of feeder cattle and the advance in value of farm lands, the baby-beef industry is of increasing importance and is receiving the attention of farmers in all live stock sections of the country.

REASON FOR IT



"It tells here, my dear, how a progressive New York woman makes her social calls by telephone."

"Progressive! Huh! She's probably like me—not a decent thing to wear."

Try a News Want Ad. Now

WHY GUYON FIGHTS

This French Poilu Is Regular Fire-Eater.

Bride Taken Prisoner and Horribly Abused by Hun, Escapes to Tell Story.

Paris.—Guyon's a regular fire-eater. He has been cited six times. He wears a croix de guerre and a medaille d'honneur. He captured a German infiltrator single-handed. He went out alone in No Man's Land to bring back a wounded comrade. He's been wounded himself four times.

When he is back of the lines, off duty, he helps a Y. M. C. A. secretary hand out writing paper to his comrades in a foyer du soldat. But it isn't active enough for him. Since August, 1914, he doesn't seem to need to rest. When he isn't in the trenches he works off his surplus energy cursing out the way the war is run because he isn't in active service every minute.

There are a lot of poilus like Guyon. Get them ten kilometers back of the front and they growl and roar all day. Put them in the trenches and you simply can't hold them in.

Probably a story lies back of most of them just as one explains Guyon.

When the war broke out Guyon had just married. He and his wife were living in a little town up near the Belgian border. Of course he was called and left for the front. For more than a year he did not hear from his wife—not a word. At last he received a letter from her, mailed in Paris.

She had been taken prisoner at the time of the invasion and deported into Germany. After a year of horrible suffering and abuse, she escaped into Holland and got back to France by way of London. At last she reached Paris and went to work in a munitions factory, where she is still working.

Guyon told his story to the American Y. M. C. A. secretary with typical French chumminess. His fury against the Boches he puts into action in the front line.

READY FOR A CHARGE



These French grenadiers are preparing for a raid on the German lines.

GAVE BLOOD FOR BROTHER

Transfusion in a Hospital in Chicago Saves Man From Keokuk, Iowa.

Fort Madison, Ia.—N. J. Bever, manager of the Fort Madison Produce and Storage company, is home from the Augustus hospital in Chicago, where he gave up some of his blood in a transfusion operation in order that his brother, M. C. Bever of Keokuk, might live.

The operation was successful and it has been announced that the Keokuk man will live, although it may be necessary to furnish him with a little additional blood to aid his own. Other members of the family have agreed to furnish this if it is needed. Mr. Bever has been suffering for years with a bad case of anemia.

The local man declares he feels no worse for his experience aside from a soreness in his left arm, from which member the transfusion was made.

GOT 84 LETTERS FROM HOME

They All Came at Once to a United States Soldier Now Serving in France.

Dallas, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Woods received a letter from their son, Laird Woods, recently, and in it he stated that he had just received his first mail since arriving in France.

The mail consisted of 84 letters and six packages. Young Woods together with several other Company L boys of this city, were left behind in a hospital in New York when the Oregon troops sailed for France, and he sailed on a later date but never caught up with the regiment.

He was finally assigned to a company in the old Montana National Guard and is serving with that regiment somewhere near the fighting front in France now.

American Sailors Thrifty. New York.—American sailors last year deposited nearly a million dollars in the branch bank maintained at the Brooklyn Navy Y. M. C. A. building.